The Hamilton Spectator

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OCT 1 7 1966 CLINTON, N. Y.

Cabaret Group To Appear

'All sorts of crazy things' will be done by the Rive Gauche Tuesday evening in the Chapel.

by MARK FISH

The internationally acclaimed French cabaret groupe Paris Rive Gauche will open its second American tour Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m. The company, which was tremendously received by colleges and universities in its first United States tour last year, comes to Hamilton from the famous Paris literary nightclub La Contrescarpe.

The troupe combines comedy, and literary satire and criticism, for which La Contrescarpe has been famous for centuries, with some of the most accomplished French folk and contemporary singing today.

American Version

In a review of Paris Rive Gauche last year *The New York Times* said "If a half dozen New Christy Minstrels took to singing poems by Edgar Allen Poe and Norman Mailer, the result would be a crude American version of La Contrescarpe."

Since the creation of the group at La Contrescarpe in 1957, New York born Mel Howard has managed the French literary cabaret troupe. In 1959 Howard also became co-director of Theatre de Poche in Montparnasse, where he produced and directed over a dozen plays.

While working on various theatrical productions Howard organized the first tour of La Contrescarpe in 1961. The first tour was received with such enthusiasm that the group thereafter annually represented France at major music fstivals throughout Europe.

'Crazy' Repertoire

"Paris Rive Gauche combines all sorts of crazy things," Charles L. Todd, chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee, said. "Everyone in the group plays an instrument and sings—they will sing French ballads of the Thirteenth Century as well as the latest sounds of Paris. La Contrescarpe, which is a five or six hundred year old Seine nightclub, has a great tradition of literary satire and criticism. Paris Rive Gauche skillfully perpetuates that tradition."

Several of the members of Paris Rive Gauche are presently some of the most notable and popular singers and actors in France. Jacqueline Danno is recognized

(Continued on page 9)

Senate, Faculty Council Call For More Liberal Cut Policy

Motion Passes Unanimously

by WILLIAM TUCKER

Anticipating the faculty meeting of Nov. 7, the Student Senate met Tuesday night to discuss liberalizing the College's present cut policy by disposing of class attendance requirements during the year and before vacation recesses.

Jim Nelson, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, recommended elimination of the present cut system in favor of a more flexible one. The motion passed unanimously. The recommendation will face the scrutiny of the faculty in three weeks.

The Senate is proposing to completely eliminate the idea of the "cut." Regular attendance will still be expected of students, but it will be a matter of personal responsibility.

According to the Senate's recommendation, a student should expect no penalty or reprimand for a cut as long as the instructor does not believe that his academic progress is suffering. If an instructor does believe that cutting is hurting the student, he will so notify the Dean who will inform the student that delinquent attendance is endangering his passing the course.

Unlike the present system, the warning will not carry a penalty which allows the student only one more "grace cut."

(Continued on page 7)

Academic Council Weighs Revisions

by BRUCE SANFORD

The Academic Council of the faculty, chaired by Dean Winton Tolles, is currently considering possible revisions in the College's class attendance requirements.

The Council will meet with Senate President Michael Lang, Student Curriculum Committee Chairman Jim Nelson, Vincent Chieffo, and two other members of the Student Senate next Tuesday to learn student sentiment on the matter.

The question of class attendance requirements, with all its overtones of cut warnings and

(Continued on page 3)

Students Meet With Trustee Committee on Student Affairs

Members of the Board of Trustees traditionally weather the houseparty storm in October to group on Saturday for their annual fall business meeting. This year something new has been added: a meeting of eight students, seven faculty members of the Trustee Committee on Student Activities to discuss Hamilton life.

Organized by Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, the meeting, beginning at 6 p.m. tonight with dinner in the Alexander Hamilton Inn's downstairs Moroccan Room, promises to be lively.

A Mystical Group

"The trustees are a mystical body of men who come up to the Hill three times a year," said Senate President Michal Lang who will give a 15 minute speech before the group. "We've needed this meeting for a long time. The gods on Olympus were closer to the Greeks than the trustees are to students."

In his speech tonight, Lang will tell the trustees that "they are poorly informed about student life on the Hill." Yesterday the Senate President said "I hope the meeting will be educational for the trustees. By their willingness to come, it's obvious they're interested. It's about time."

Pleasant Surprise?

Dean DePuy presented a slightly different concept of the dinner's purpose: "The dinner is basically a way for the trustees to meet students," he said. "It's not meant for airing grievances." Asked what he thought Lang would say, the associate dean said, "I don't want to know. I want to be pleasantly surprised."

DePuy said that discussion after the dinner would center on Lang's speech, the report of the Evaluation committee of the Higby Club Retreat, and student life

(Continued on page 7)

Tolles Tells Trustees the Problems Of Recruiting Good Teachers

Dean Winton Tolles told the regular fall meeting of the Trustee Committee on Instruction this morning that "the problem of recruiting good faculty members is becoming increasingly complex and troublesome."

In a prepared statement, the Dean said, however, that the national shortage of qualified professors "has not adversely effected Hamilton as yet."

"The faculty today — and I believe this very sincerely — is as good as it has ever been," he said, adding: "We have fewer soft spots in the faculty than ever before."

Winton Tolles

Tolles told the trustee committee, which is responsible for gathering information about curricular offerings and activities at the College, that "with a little imagination and creativity, there is no reason why we will not be able to maintain the quality of the faculty."

Specifically, he suggested that the College look for "what might be called the prospective teacher with the irregular preparation . . . the teacher who has not come up through the usual academic ranks of acquiring an AB, a MA, and a Ph.D., but who is immensely qualified to teach." He also suggested consideration of hiring more women instructors.

After listening to the Dean, the Trustee Committee, chaired by Howard Bingham, heard this afternoon five departmental chairmen report on the challenges and problems which lie immediately ahead in the development of their respective curriculums.

Chairmen who were asked to give reports were: George L. Nesbitt (English), Paul Parker (art), Colin F. Miller (religion), Russell T. Blackwood, III (philosophy), and Stephen Bonta (music). Loosely grouped, the departments represented this afternoon could be termed "humanities."

Three other meetings, one each for science departments, social science departments, and foreign language departments are planned for the next two years. Substance of the talks this afternoon was not disclosed.

Helping to relocate the Kirkland Art Center on the Clinton Square last Saturday are nine members of the TKE house.

News In Brief

DePUY PREPARES TO ROAM CAMPUS

Hadley DePuy

Students can expect to see Dean DePuy roaming the campus this weekend, but the associate dean has no intention of spying on room parties to insure that the new Senate social rules are being respected. In Tuesday morning Chapel DePuy announced that room party permission has been extended for Friday night until 2 a.m. in all upperclass dorms and to 12 p.m. in Dunham. DePuy expressed the hope that all students will "live within the regulations" and warned that although he is "no roving spy," he will be prepared to " go anywhere where he hears there is trouble."

HONOR COURT ANNOUNCES FROSH MEMBER

After two nights of interviews the Honor Court selected Greg Voorheis as its freshman representative. Phil Devenish, chairman of the Honor Court, made the announcement to the freshman class on September 28.

Voorheis, who comes from Watkins Glen, N. Y., is secretary of the Freshman Council anda member of the varsity football team.

INFAMOUS LAMBERT SIGHTED ON MYSTERIOUS VISIT

Bruce Lambert, former editor of the *Spectator* and life-time scourge of the Hamilton Administration, was reported to have been seen on campus last Saturday night. Interviewed while removing a yellow chain from the South entrance to the quad, Lambert said his trip was business mixed with pleasure: "I came to visit the editor of the *Spectator*, the president of the Student Senate, and a friend." Usually reliable sources report, however, that the visit was also aimed at collecting smut about Dean DePuy in preparation for a Macker Tuesday Chapel production.

INDIES ELECT NTABA TO SENATE

Metherwick Ntaba, former Minister of Female Affairs at Blantyre Secondary School, Blautyre, Malawi, was elected recently to replace Alex Cruden as Independent representative to the Student Senate. Ntaba, who is in his third and final year at Hamilton, is a pre-med student from Malawi. For the past two years he has been an active member of the Camp Steering Committee for the proposed Hamilton summer camp for underprivileged children of the Utica area. Informed sources report that Ntaba is an adament supporter of Pan-Africanism and may be expected to bring before the Senate, bills condemning South Africa for its apartheid policies and demanding that Prime Minister Wilson "stop stalling and kick Smith out immediately."

FOUR SENIORS REPROVED FOR RUG THEFT

The Judiciary Board last week convicted four seniors from stealing a rug from Dunham earlier this fall. Three of the students were given letters of reprimand. The fourth was put on "disciplinary probation," meaning that if he is ever convicted of another infraction of the College's disciplinary regulations he will face immediate separation from Hamilton. This sentence was given in the light of the student's long record of convictions and is a precedent for the Board. This past Wednesday, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities accepted the Board's decision.

KOELBL TAKES OVER

Hamilton's Chris Koelbl '67, is in Washington until Nov. 8 to take charge of the office of Congressman Donald M. Fraser, (D. Minn.) who is home campaigning for reelection. Koelbl, who worked for Fraser during the spring of 1966, was asked to return in the fall to take care of the office, which is technically still operating since Congress is still in session. The College has made special provisions for his courses in ordder to allow Koelbl, who is a senior and a government major, to take the job.

Koelbl was originally placed with Fraser last spring under the Colgate-Hamilton seminar in Washington program, which provides qualified students jobs with Congressmen. Last year, only two Hamilton students participated, and the government department, accordidng to Kenneth T. Palmer, Associate Professor of Government, hopes that Koelbl's sojurn will stimulate interest, and "that more students will participate in the program in the future."

KIRKLAND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Senate President Michael Lang announced this week the formation of a student advisory committee to work with Kirkland College President Samuel Babbitt on matters pertaining to future student life at the new women's college. Any student interested in applying for a position on the advisory committee should see Lang early next week. Selection of committee members will be announced in next week's Spectator.

Babbitt Defends Kirkland's Architectural Philosophy

by JOHN PHILLIPS

In answer to the editorial in the *Spectator* last week, President Samuel F. Babbitt discussed in greater detail Wednesday Kirkland's architect and his plans for the campus.

Babbitt said he reallizes that "modern architecture can deteriorate into drab mediocrity," but at the same time he "seriously doubts the desirability of building a campus in a nineteenth century style."

According to Babbitt, "The reason for Kirkland's contemporary architecture is that it serves human activity. It is not a monument to its architect. It is an expression of our desire to preserve a beautiful site and to build a pleasing campus. You don't gussy up the outside of a building just for the sake of gussying it uu," he said.

Babbitt wants a campus that is both aesthetically pleasing and functional. He stresses, however, that the use of the term "functional" dos not necessitate the construction of buildings that look like a shopping center complex.

"To build a good building, make use of a good architect and start contemporary," he said. "If you have the chance to start new and to make use of new materials and methods, why limit yourself at the start to an old style? At one time Hamilton's architecture was contemporary and then the thinking ossified."

Babbitt emphasized that Benjamin Thompson has participated in "innumerable discussions" about Kirkland and that "he wants to build a campus that will fit the site and the intentions of Kirkland's Trustees." Babbitt firmly believes that Thompson will build an "imaginative and beautiful" campus.

He emphasized that Thompson has been honored four times for his architectural achievement and that the American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected him as a fellow for his achievements in Fine Arts, Architecture, and Education. Babbitt said, "We have spared no expense in hiring an architect of Thompson's high caliber."

One of the noteworthy engineering achievements of Thompson's firm is their use of a unique grid-like ceiling construction. Found successful in dormitories at Williams College, the construction depends on a waffle-iron method of moulding concrete into a strong ceiling material.

From below, the ceiling appears to be made out of criss-crossing beams. Because this method creates an exceptionally strong ceiling that strengthens the floor above, the architect is free to space his walls at unusually wide distances.

Babbitt said he knows that the buildings of concrete and glass, if poorly designed, may be "cold, inhuman and drab." But he continued to say that the concrete at Kirkland will be colored and textured. Kirkland's architects plan to use glass to create "a feeling of space within the buildings." They also plan to use wood, colored carpets and special lighting.

In summarizing Babbitt said, "We recognize that we have a beautiful site to work with. In preliminary planning we moved the main academic building five feet to save a stand of trees. We hope to create an attractive campus that will both serve our academic purposes and preserve the landscape."

McEwen Better, At Home. Seeing 'A Few Callers'

President Robert W. McEwen, who has been recuperating at home from an open-heart surgery operation in August, entered St. Luke's Hospital in Utica this Monday for a routine check-up as prescribed by his doctors.

Until recent weeks, the president, who submitted his pending resignation to the Board of Trustees last June, had been seeing no visitors. Doctors' orders two weeks ago, however, allowed him to have a "limited number of callers," according to Vice President Richard Couper.

On August 22, President McEwen underwent open-heart surgery. He returned to his home on September 3, and is currently confined to one floor, not yet ready to see visitors.

"His condition appears to be satisfactory, but it is well known that convalescence from open heart surgery requires a considerable amount of time," said Dr Leon M. Roe, director of the College Health Center and the President's personal physician.

McEwen's heart attack last year closed one of his main coronary arteries, causing the blood supply to his left ventricle to be almost completely cut off. An aneurysm of the left ventricular wall developed from this attack, and McEwen was referred to Dr F. Mason Sones, Jr., of Cleveland. The aneurysm was cut out by Dr Donald Effler, a well known heart surgeon, in the August 22 operation.

Faculty Unit Explores Non-Western Programs

by LARRY SCHWINK

The ad-hoc Committee on Non-Western Studies, chaired by C. B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs, announced this week that "it would be unfeasible at this time" for Hamilton to establish a tie with a college or university in the Far or Middle East or in Africa.

Originally, the Committee had pondered the idea of setting up a Junior Year in Tunghai (for example) Program, similar to the present Junior Year in France Program.

Formed last year, the ad hoc committee is composed of Richardson, Russell T. Blackwood, III,

C. B. Richardson

professor of philosophy, J. Franklin Hunt, professor of speech and education, and Edwin Lee, associate professor of history. The Committee began a thorough study of the educational value of bringing Hill students and faculty members into closer contact with non-Western cultures.

At least one conclusion of their study was that three major reasons no prevent the College from establishing a formal non-Western program:

The language barrier, the difference in curricula between schools in both societies, and the limiting size of Hamilton.

When asked if lack of funds was a factor in the discouraging of a permanent program, Richardson replied that money had nothing to do with it. All members of the committee were confident that funds would be available if the opportunity were to arise.

In the meantime the Committee is prepared to serve as a clearinghouse for ideas and information about non-Western programs and studies for both students and faculty.

Currently, there exist possibilities at six schools: Tunghai University in Formosa; The American University in Cairo; Athens College in Greece; The English Tutor Programs in India (for recent graduates); the East-West Center in Hawaii; and the Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages at Princeton.

Interested students, and especially sophomores wishing to study abroad during their junior year, are asked to consult one of the committee members as soon as possible.

It has been only within the last ten years that recognition has been given the non-West at Hamilton. This was with the hiring of Professors Blackwood and Lee, who teach Far Eastern religions and history, respectively. All of the committee members hope to increase the number of courses dealing with the non-West.

To broaden the curriculum, it is necessary that interest be catalyzed among a fairly disinterested student body and faculty. Toward this end, the committee hopes to sponsor more films, lectures, and art exhibits, and more involvement of Hamilton students with the exchange students already here.

The stress at this time is on the students. However, as Mr. Lee pointed out, the faculty must become "orientally oriented" as well. "The more urbane, cosmopolitan the faculty becomes, the more enriching will be the experience for the students."

What are students and current programs aimed at? Obviously not all students are qualified for such a program. However, no student should be discouraged because of lack of money, for scholarships and fellowships are available. Also, it should be noted, the program is open to students of the physical sciences, as well as the humanities.

The committee has already scored a success within the last year. Two students, Ben Elman '68 and Greg Timourian '66 are currently engaged in studying and teaching in Hawaii and Beirut, Lebanon, respectively.

In order to insure the highest

(Continued on page 7)

Faculty Argues Cut Change

(Continued from page 1)

absence excuses before vacations, was an item on the Council's agenda last year. It was held over for review and scrutinization this year.

According to Tolles, discussion within the Council thus far has centered around "the opssibility of easing or removing some of the punitive features" of the current cut policy. The Dean said that "it would be premature" to describe any inclination or definite proposal that the Council had formed..

Informed sources, however, told the *Spectator* that "it is very likely that the faculty will meet the students more than half way on this issue."

Faculty sources said that while there is general agreement among thee faculty that students should be given greater personal responsibility for class attendance, there is a "substantial amount of dissension" about unrequired attendance before and after vacation recesses.

Bunny Lives 'Lucrative' Life

by BOB KERR

Convert to the 'Playboy' ideal Liz Moorman considers carefully her response to a student questioner in the Bristol Center Wednesday afternoon.

Liz Moorman, who visited the Hill this week with lecturer Alex Haley, has been a Playboy bunny since January of this year, and in just nine months she seems to have become completely converted to the Playboy ideal.

Miss Moorman, who is reputed to have the I.Q. of a genius, originally planned on a medical career and was a pre-med student at the University of Houston. But the "lure of filthy lucre" and her aversion to the city of Houston drew her to Chicago where she became a popular member of the big happy Playboy family. She now lives in Hugh Hefner's palatial Funhouse on Chicago's north side along with other bunnies in their own private "bunny hutch."

Miss Moorman possesses all the natural attributes which most people associate with the glorified cocktail waitresses of the Playboy clubs. She is attractive but not in any extraordinary way, and she has the poise necessary to serve the club's exclusive clientele.

She has also mastered the knack of giving a lengthy answer to a difficult question without really saying anything. She seems the ideal representative of Hugh Hefner's fairy tale empire.

It may come as a shock to many, but Hugh Hefner is not the tycoon playboy his magazine glamorizes. According to Miss Moorman, Hef, as his friends and associates are privileged to call him, is somewhat of a recluse who rarely leaves the grounds of his estate.

He sometimes works for three days straight, sleeps for eight hours, and then returns to his work. The all-night parties which have been so widely publicized are a thing of the past. Now Sunday movies and buffets are the mansion's major diversions.

He consumes twenty bottles of Pepsi-Cola a day and has had the same girlfriend, Mary Warren, for the past two and a half years. He clings to various Playboy ceremonies only to prove to himself that "it's really happening to him."

"He's really childlike in a lot of ways," said Miss Moorman.

Being a Playboy bunny cannot, of course, be considered a career. But for bunnies who just don't have it any more there is the opportunity to become a bunny mother with a certain number of bunnies under her care. "Being a bunny is like treading water for a few years. It offers the opportunity to meet influential people who might possibly help you in entering a real career."

Miss Moorman said that bunnies receive no salary and work strictly on tips, but that the job is very lucrative nevertheless. She seldom has trouble with customers who want to "take their bunny home."

She can remember one instance, however, when she thwarted a customer's natural impulse and discovered he was a leader in Chicago's gangland syndicate. He threatened to have her "bumped off" for her uncooperative attitude, but so far there have been no attempts on her life.

The restrictions which being a bunny have placed on Miss Moorman's social life are sometimes severe. She cannot date keyholders whom she has met through her work at the club, and her working hours don't end until 4 a.m. "Any man I date has to have a lot of stamina to adjust to my hours."

As for her views on the sacred state of marriage, Miss Moorman was quite frank in saying she was not in favor of monogamy. "The human libido is simply not geared to monogamous relationships."

When asked, after spending a day on the Hill, what kind of man reads *Playboy*, Miss Moorman replied: "The man who reads *Playboy* is generally intelligent and broad-minded: a man who agrees with the philosophy which the magazine supports."

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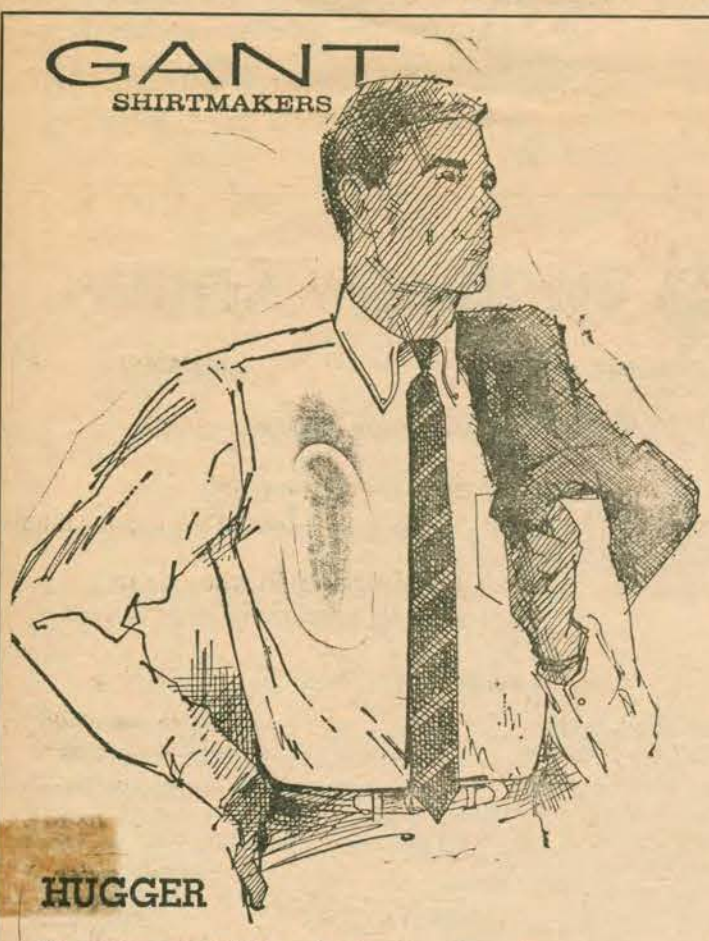

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

EDITORIALS—

State of the Entente

The willingness shown by the Soviet Union to enter into negotiations with the United States on a wide variety of international issues this week might well serve as a catalyst for a careful reconsideration of this nation's goals for the future relations between East and West.

Careful handling of its affairs with the United States has been a marked characteristic of the Soviet Union since Alexi Kosygin and Leonid Breschnev took the reins of leadership from Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. It appears, especially when the recent economic policies of the two nations are taken into account, that the United States and the Soviet Union may be able to each an accommodation in the not too distant future.

However, despite the easing of restrictions on the shipment of over 400 items to Eastern Europe and the rise of hopes for an agreement on the use of outer space and a nuclear proliferation treaty, there still remain several important obstacles to American-Soviet friendship.

Early this week West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard expressed the fear that the United States would reach an accommodation with the Soviet Union at the cost of putting off German unification "until the day of judgment." The Chancellor also fears that a U. S.-Soviet nuclear pact would bar West Germany from control of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Erhard's fears may very well be justified. It is apparent that the Soviet Union fears the nationalistic aspirations of the German people and would be quite happy to see Germany remain divided and remain without the means to start a third world war.

However, a more important obstacle to any peaceful relations between the United States and the Soviet Union is the latter's position as leader of the Communist world. Challenged for this leadership by Red China in recent years, the Soviet Union must be careful to avoid charges that it is "selling out to capitalist imperialism." And this is why the war in Vietnam, which now appears to be spoiling every effort of this country to better its domestic and international affairs, is so important to the cause of U. S.-Soviet relations. The United States is now at war with a Communist nation which looks for its guidance to the Soviet Union and Communist China. Each of these nations would like to count North Vietnam within its own sphere of influence and the way to accomplish this is to aid North Vietnam in its war against the United States. Therefore, the Soviet Union must support North Vietnam — its struggle with Red China makes any other action impossible.

It is up to the United States to make it easier for the Soviet Union to resist escalation of its own efforts in Vietnam. The cessation of bombing raids over North Vietnam is clearly the answer. If the United States is not engaged in attacking one of the Soviet Union's allies, there is no reason for the Soviet Union to defend that ally.

What the United States must decide, therefore, is which nations it will attempt to please in the future. As a world leader, it cannot please all nations. If it signs a nuclear pact with the Soviet Union, our German allies will be displeased. If it does not, the spread of nuclear weapons may one day result in a world war.

The problem in Southeast Asia appears more complicated. By opposing the spread of Communism, we make it less likely that a brand of Communism friendly to democracy will develop in nations already Communistic. By allowing Vietnam to fall to the Communists, we . . . What?

Bright Idea

Whoever had the bright idea of keeping Alex Haley around for another day this week deserves our thanks. But even more, the College should thank Mr. Haley himself for being so co-operative and genial throughout his stay on the Hill.

His lecture Tuesday night was excellent and the next day he went from one engagement to another, to classes and radio interviews, all the time talking in an easy, interested way to students. We thank Root Jessup and Mr. Todd's Faculty Lecture Committee, but most of all we thank Alex Haley.

Stamped - Out

The Social Committee does things the hard way, when it does them at all. Although only 10 students did not pay a social fee this year, the Social Committee decided that it was necessary to have some 830 students' I.D. cards stamped. The rationale was that each student should have turned in a stamped I.D. card before gaining admission to the Mary Wells-Jive Five show Saturday night.

The Spectator can only wonder whether it would have been less bothersome for all if the Committee would have simply posted a man at the Chapel door Saturday night to look out for the ten students who didn't pay the social fee.

Cut Change

"I don't know of any institution where there isn't dissatisfaction over class attendance requirements," Dean Tolles said this week. Certainly, Hamilton is no exception to the Dean's generalization.

Undergraduates and many faculty members alike have realized that the College's current cut policy is an affront to a student's sense of responsibility. In much the same way as the old social rules, it deprives a student of the opportunity to make personal decisions for himself.

The *Spectator* strongly supports the changes recommended by the Student Senate and urges the Academic Council and the faculty to carefully consider the possibility of unrequired attendance before and after vacation recesses.

Last year, the lack of a definitive rule for excusing students before spring recess provoked an embarrassing incident which is sure to happen again unless the regulations are changed. Then too, students often find transportation home at vacations an unnecessarily expensive item since they can not cut one or two classes in order to catch an early ride with an auto-owner.

Eliminating the cut warning and other penalties will not in the long run bring a significantly greater increase in class absences. But it will bring another stride toward making the educational experience on the Hill more personally rewarding.

Student Representatives Are Allowed On Faculty Committees at Haverford

Opens New Mode OtCommunication

Haverford, Pa.—Agreement has been reached at Haverford College to permit two students to sit on each of eight faculty committees, not just as observers but as active participants. Some committees meet almost weekly; others only annually.

Students and faculty are frank to admit the new plan won't end the "revolutions" which, admit officials, seem today to be part of most campus scenes. But both groups hope new channels of communication will be opened, duplicate committee structure eliminated, and student opinion more readily heard and taken into account.

Questions of grades, of curriculum revision, of rising costs, of calendar reform are among these "other issues" here. In an effort to encourage better communication among students and faculty, Haverford groups formed JAAG —the Joint Academic Advisory Group—two years ago, largely to study curriculum needs. After several months, it became apparent that the large membership (14) made operations unwieldy, and overlapping membership with parallel student and faculty committees became time consuming for some.

A subcommittee was appointed. Results of its deliberations, including careful study of student participation in faculty actions at such colleges as Oregon's Reed and Ohio's Antioch, brought forth the proposal finally adopted:

The Student Council will appoint two students as representatives on each of eight faculty committees, including educational policy, academic flexibility, speakers and distinguished visitors, academic standing, and admissions, among others.

Students will meet with committees at all times except when the deliberations involve individual cases. They will be involved whenever matters of principle and policy are discussed. The chairman may, however, at his discretion exclude student representatives. But, according to the adopted statement, "it is desirable that a student representative be present at as many meetings as possible."

Only two committees are excluded: faculty compensation and faculty research and study. Students also are not permitted at the general monthly faculty meeting.

Undergraduates will serve as sources of information about the views and concerns of students, although each presents his own views. Each also will report regularly to the Student Council, except on matters of a confidential nature. The decision on confidentiality rests with each youth himself.

Technically, the student has no decision-making power within the committee structure, points out Dr. Gerhard E. Spiegler, a member of the powerful Educational Policy Committee at the college, and Haverford religion professor, but neither do faculty members. At Quaker-oriented Haverford, votes are not taken; rather, a consensus is reached.

Like any faculty member, the student representative also will be able to request that his opinion on an issue, if it differs from the consensus of the committee, be presented to the full faculty at its monthly meeting together with the committee's "consensus" recommendation.

The inevitable question of faculty representation on student groups already has been raised. The Students' Council, itself, made such a proposal, and it is being considered by the Educational Policy Committee. "But, if they are represented, they would not be advisors as such," a student spokesman said.

"We've had students serve as consultants before, and we found them responsible and helpful," Dr. Spiegler stated. He says that undergraduates also have been in the past invited to attend talks by prospective appointees to the faculty.

With an eye on modifying the grading structure, changing some of the traditional curriculum patterns, and examining the college's financial picture, the consensus here is that the student appointees to committees will be willing to accept the drudgery of committee work. The new student appointees will serve for one year. The value of the arrangement can be reviewed at any time by the faculty.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"The human libido is simply not geared to monogamous relationships."

Liz Moorman, Playboy bunny, at
Hamilton College, Oct. 12, 1966

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'My Guy' Girl Will Appear Saturday After Jive Five

The Motown sound of Mary Wells will be the featured entertainment for Fall Houseparties. She will appear at 10 p.m., Saturday, in the Chapel. Before her, at 8:30 p.m., the Jive Five will perform. The Esquires, who have played at many Eastern colleges with such artists as Fats Domino and the Shirelles, will be the back-up band.

The Continentals will play Middlebury on Steuben Field at 1:30 p.m., and a cross-country meet with Ithaca will end at half-time in front of the football stands.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft will show the Beatles' second film "Help!" at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mary Wells

The Esquires

Ionesco's 'Rhinoceros:' Impressionistic Approach

by JOE SHEA

Ionesco's Rhinoceros is a play of appearances, a play of illusion. The main characters are people, but people who are under stresses and forces of a type which seems all to unreal at first perusal.

For who can readily conceive of a peaceful town in the French Midi being invaded by a veritable army of Rhinos? The obvious conclusion when the first one is sighted is that it escaped from a nearby circus or zoo. But when more and more appear and when finally characters begin to recognize the beast as friends — even husbands — the observer begins to sense the unease of the situation.

The fabric of the society then begins to weaken. At first the reaction of Berenger, the leading character, is typical of that of the whole kaleidoscope of characters introduced in the sprawling first act: a general feeling of scientific interest heavily flavored with fear and disgust.

The main concern in that act is not the attractiveness of the rhinos to the characters, but rather just what kind of rhinos they'd seen — Indian or African.

One would think that the shock of seeing a rhinoceros wandering around a quiet French town on a sunny, dull Sunday morning would perhaps raise the question of just why it was there in the first place rather than that of just where it came from, but that is part of the illusion, the appearance.

It is only later that the reactions of almost all the characters change to ones of secret admiration of the beasts, a longing after the freedom they seemingly represent, and, ultimately, a real and deep admiration for their way of life and a concealed longing after their admittedly peculiar form of beauty.

The most revealing character as far as this personality evolution goes is Jean, Berenger's friend.

Presented in the first act as the epitome of restraint and breeding, and as the completely organized man and the constant reproof of Berenger, who is suffering from one of those inevitable mornings after the nights before, he literally is transformed into a rhinoceros, the symbol of negation for everything he stands for.

With just this barest of discussions, it can be seen that the production of this play so concerned with appearances can be approached in several different ways; Ionesco's stage directions for instance call for realistic sets, much use of rhinoceros heads passing in the orchestra pit, and even collapsing staircases.

Hamilton's production (Oct. 26-29) as directed by Peter Kingsley and Greg Kreutz, with the difficult sets and effects realized by Peter Obletz, is going to emphasize a more impressionistic approach, using less scenery (due in part to the peculiar stage of the Minor Theater), more lights, and relying largely on the imagination of the audience.

And it is an exciting approach — an approach conducive to the format of a play such as this, which begins in blinding sunlight and ends not in the finality of utter darkness, but the nebulous "inside" light of Berenger's room; a play that inevitably leaves the spectator with that vague sense of unrest: What would you do, if your best friend turned into a rhinoceros?

'A rhinoceros!?!' Only an apparition, as it turned out — rigorous rehearsals are beginning to take their toll of the Charlatans' cast.

Browsing Room Offers New Novels, Pleasant Escape

by THOMAS NAGY

The Browsing Room of the Library is reserved not only for those wishing to study an original text of *The Faery Queene*. Nor is it primarily a sleeping room. It is, in fact, what most other rooms in the library are *not*.

Not designed specifically for paper work or class meetings the browsing room offers each student a chance to look over the most recent fictional and non-fictional publications. True, there are a few copies of rare vintage, but there are also many newcomers, such as *Dallas Justice* by Melvin Belli, or *The Priest* by Pope Paul VI.

The collection includes works of political interest, such as Hobbs' *I Saw Red China*, as well as works of a more utilitarian interest, as Dunn's *Enjoy Europe by Car*.

Each month, Librarian Walter Pilkington estimates, about thirty new books arrive at the Library, and as they arrive they are displayed on the appropriate shelf in the browsing room. A list of the latest books is always posted on the library bulletin board inside.

Beelow is a list of the most recent additions to the browsing room of the past three months.

Avison: **The Dumbfoundings.**
Barnsley: **Gentlemen in their season.**
Behan: **My brother Brendan.**
Bekessy: **The mission.**
Bly: **A poetry reading against the Vietnam War.**
Bonham Carter: **Winston Churchill.**
Potting: **One chilly Siberian morning.**
Boynton: **Games in the darkening air.**
Burgess: **Tremor of intent.**
Camerson: **Witness.**
Cooper: **Memoirs of a new man.**
Deganawidah: **The ranger's guide to useful plants of Eastern wilds.**
Flaherty: **The U. S. open, 1895-1965.**
Gale: **Clean young Englishman.**
Gardiner: **A world of peoples.**
Lyall: **The shooting script.**
Hawthorne: **Two centuries of Irish history.**
Hellmut: **Soldier's revolt.**
Kavaler: **The Astors.**
Keefe: **The investigating officer.**
Kitchin: **Drama in the sixties.**
Lagerkvist: **The Holy Land.**
Moran: **Churchill; the struggle for survival, 1940-1965.**
Nabokov: **Despair.**
Newbury: **Records in review.**
Percy: **The last gentleman.**
Pool: **Lyndon Baines Johnson.**
Pope Paul VI: **The priest.**
Reeman: **Path of the storm.**
Thorp: **The detective.**
Williams: **The last day of Lincoln Charles.**

Parties . . .

AD: Friday night, 10 - 2, closed.
Chi Psi: Saturday morning, 10-2, open to couples.
DKE: Sunday morning, 10-2, closed.
Delta Phi: Friday night, 11:30-2:30, closed.
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ELS: Friday night, 10-2, closed.
Gryphon: Saturday night, 11:30-2:30, open to couples.
Psi U: Saturday night, 11:30-2:30, closed.
Sig: Saturday night, 11:30-2:30, open.
TKE: Friday night, 11-2:30, open to couples.
TDX: Sunday morning, 10-1, open.

Use Classifieds

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: *The Fantastic Voyage*, Stephen Boyd, Edmund O'Brien. 6, 8, 10 p.m.
Olympic Theater: *Goldfinger*, 6:15 p.m., *Dr. No*, 8 p.m.
Rialto Theater: *Nevada Smith*, Steve McQueen, *Around the World Under the Sea*, Floyd Bridges and Shirley Eton, continuous showings.
Stanley Theater: *American Dream*, Stuart Whitman, 6:15, 10 p.m., *Harper*, Paul Newman, 8 p.m.
Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago*, Omar Sharif and Julie Christie, 8 p.m.
Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Help!* The Beatles. Tonight and Sun. 8 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. in chem. aud.
Kirkland Art Center: *El Lazarillo de Tormes*. 7 and 9 p.m. tonight only.

Photo Exhibit To Be Shown At Root Center

An exhibition of photographs by Silvia Saunders will open at the Root Art Centeer this Sunday, Oct. 16, and run through Nov. 13. The public is invited to a tea at 3 p.m. on the opening day.

Of the 73 photographs included in the exhibition, 48 are lent by Mrs. Edward W. Root and 25 by Miss Saunders. The photographs cover a wide range of subject matter including architectural prints of the United States Hotel in Saratoga, views of Pittsburgh, details of various plant forms and fields, and country fairs. Of special area interest are photographs of the Root Glen and other Clinton scenes.

Miss Saunders writes the following about her photographic career:

"After graduating from college in 1925, I went to New York, where for 5 years I was a commercial artist. In 1930 I found myself one of the lucky ones who was able to hole in at home for a few years till the worst of the storm passed. I began to do photography here in Clinton. I made many records of my father's hybrid peonies — not only the plants and flowers, but their seeds, their leaves, etc. At the same time I went out into the countryside to record countryside impresssions — a leaf, a tree, a fence-line under the snow.

"I made records of a number of ancient houses hereabouts, many of which are now fallen. Among these were photographs done for *Hound and Horn* magazine, of the great and splendid United States Hotel in Saratoga.

"Afterwards I returned to New York and worked for magazines like *House and Garden*, doing architecture, gardens, and interiors. I went to our South, to Mexico, to France, and especially England, to photograph the small personal gardens of some of our great plantsmen — where they lived, and raised their pet specialties: begonias, spring bulbs, lilacs, etc.

"Those were delightful and interesting years — the years of carrying that big heavy bag. And, although I don't do it any more, I am happy now to have returned into the lovely world of plants and of the people who love plants."

on the scene

Tuesday Evening at the Rock

by HARRY WEINTRAUB

"The Inn isn't fit for civilized people, the V.T. is just a bunch of bums, and who ever heard of an early American Italian restaurant?"

"What style do you think this place is done in?"

"Early Pollock."

* * *

"Where else can a lady pass and still be a lady?"

"Did you ever pass here?"

"Is that any way to talk to a lady?"

* * *

"The stools ain't comfortable at Alteris."

"If they're so comfortable here why are you standing?"

"I was on my way to the can."

* * *

"Why do you like drink at the Shamrock?"

"I guess I just like the people."

Last Tuesday night I spent a few hours doing field research at the "Rock." (I specifically chose Tuesday because the Ladies' bowling team comes in around 11:30 to discuss the night's game and plan strategy for next week's attempt to unseat the present league leader, Owens' Funral Home.)

Having been to the "Rock" only once or twice before, I had just a passing acquaintance with some of the people these that night. They were quite willing to talk on any subject from one lady's opinion of one Hamilton administrator ("He's a $&*,:!!! with a capital $") to their favorite song in the juke box (Al Martino's "Wheel of Hurt": "There's a lot of feeling in that song, a lot of truth."). All of them wanted to be quoted ("If you print this crap, I'll love you."), and some offered to pose for pictures ("How would you like a shot of my 42's for the front page?").

Most of the crew at the Rock drink beer on tap, but occasionally, if finances permit, hit the hard stuff.

"Well, once in a while I like sloe gin and orange juice."

"What does that taste like?"

"If you want an answer, you'll have to refresh my memory."

I remember last year one freshman ordering a brandy alexander and being asked to show proof of age and sex. As one of the bartenders put it, "It's not that I mind the work in making a drink like that, it's just that who in the hell wants that kind of guy hanging around?"

A congenial evening at the Shamrock.

Some of the regulars were not in on Tuesday, so I asked about them. One of my favorite people was "tossed for vile language." It seems that she had a argument with her husband which resulted in a knock-down drag-out fight ending with his having his false teeth broken outside the door. I vaguely remember being there that night and a little less vaguely remember helping look for the ivories on the side-walk.

A friend from the Hill inquired about another regular not there and was informed that he was "off the sauce and sucken' straws next door." (This was no aspersion cast on the absentee; it merely reflects the "Rock's" contempt for Holland Farms: "It's so clean you can eat off the floor. In fact it improves the taste.") One of my favorites is a lady not born in the U.S. who is usually in on Saturday nights. She is an expert on T. S. Eliot. Everyone professed love for her but did add that she was quite forgetful.

"She's always losing something —her watch, her lighter, her purse."

"I bet she even lost her [whisper followed by giggles] here."

"I don't think she ever had it to lose."

At this point one of the hockey players from the Clinton Comets came in to buy a six-pack of UC.

"Hey Joe, this kid's asking us all why we like this place."

"Crazy, if he's got a quarter I'll show him how to play pool." I asked one of the girls if she would like to play pool. With a gentle nudge that fractured three ribs she explaind that she did not have the equipment.

"Cue stick?"

"No, pockets."

Over in the corner there started a discussion about one woman who always seems to attract flies. I could not quite get the drift of the conversation, but it seems that last week she came in and "had about 50 bluebottles buzzing" around her. No one knew the explanation for this, but it did lead into a lively dialogue concerning another regular.

"You should see the flies around him. Of coures, he stinks like a billy goat."

"That's no way to talk about him. The kid'll print it."

"Why shouldn't he put it in the paper? Go on, kid, print it."

I got back to talking with the lady who had such definite opinions about Hamilton and the people up here. She had quite a knowledge of the Hill ("I know that place from Stink Saunders to Sid Wertimer.") and quite a bit of respect for some of our faculty ("Leidkee's a doll.") Every time I asked her a specific question about some gossip she might know she said, "You'll find Dance Art the Answer in the Treasure Room." She likes Dean Tolles very much too.

Mike the bartender announced that it was about time to close up, and one by one the crew started filing out, saying goodnight to each other and to me. Mike and Tina (she was visiting her sister in Boonville that night) run the place for Charlie and Betty Pierce, the owners ("No one better in the world to work for."). They kind of personify the "Rock" for me. There are no nicer people in Clinton, none more generous or friendly. But all the people who come in are like that. They have no pretensions, no falsity about them. It's a refreshing change from the Hill.

Why do I like drinking at the "Rock"? I guess I just like the people.

Hazel and Mary

The DT's will sponsor a pep rally tonight at 8 p.m. at the track on Steuben Field. Features will include "a burning 'M' " and a talk by Handsome Hans Siebert on "In a Word, We Going to Beat Middlbury."

Reagan: Actor-Politician Given Big Hand in California

by LAWSON SCHOLNICOFF

(Editor's note: Lawson Scholnicoff '68, wrote this analysis of the California gubernatorial contest based upon his observations and experiences this summer as a field representative with the Reagan for Governor Headquarters in Los Angeles.)

A political phenomenon has emerged to challenge the third term aspirations of California's uninspired but entrenched Democratic Governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Ronald Reagan, a handsome, politically polished former actor is the Republican nominee for Governor, and he has become a force to be reckoned with in the free-wheeling kaleidoscope of California politics.

Reagan emerged from the Republican primary last June with an impressive two-to-one victory over his liberal Republican opponent, former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher. Brown was nearly denied renomination when the cantankerousfi conservative Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty nearly won the Democratic Primary. The Brown organization actually helped defeat Christopher on the assumption that Reagan would be an easier candidate to beat.

Primary Brings Poll Lead

The dimensions of Reagan's victory, however, gave him an 18 percent lead over Brown in preference polls. In recent weeks, Brown has been abl eto recapture many of the insurgent Democrats who voted for Yorty, thereby improving his standing in the polls; but he still trails Reagan badly with less than five weeks left until November 8.

Part of the explanation for Reagan's popularity is that the two most important statewide issues, the race problem and the general feeling of voter dissatisfaction with the "mess in Sacramento," work to his political advantage against Brown. The tragic Watts riot of August 1965, followed by periodic racial disorders in Oakland, Sacramento, Bakersfield, San Jose, and most recently in San Francisco, have created a climate of anger and fear among many white Californians.

White Resentment

Increasing white resentment over rising crime rates, high welfare costs and continuing lawlessness in Negro areas may well manifest itself in a heavy anti-Brown "backlash" vote this November.

Aside from the race issue, many Californians simply want a change after eight years of state government under the colorless Pat Brown, whose accomplishments have become lost in the political liabilities he has accumulated in two terms as governor.

In California, where the Youth Cult is worshipped by all and where over one fifth of the voters are in their twenties, the image a candidate projects over the broadcasting media is of crucial importance. Owl-jowled, sixtyish, and distinguishable chiefly by his penchant for political malapropisms, Pat Brown is at an instant disadvantage when compared with the youthful, good looking, articulate Ronald Reagan.

Limited Success

Brown's concerted efforts to drape the albatross of "right-wing extremism" around Reagan's neck have met with only limited success, primarily because the entire style of the Reagan campaign and of the candidate himself belie charges of extremism. The adroit policy guidance provided by the Los Angeles public relations firm of Spenser-Roberts, combined with tse astute political realism of Reagan's political strategists, have kept the Reagan campaign from getting bogged down in the partisan mudslinging and personal bitterness which doomed the Goldwater effort.

Reagan has taken the position that he will not seek the support of the John Birch Society or of other extremist groups, but he refuses to repudiate any Californian who cares to support him. The effectiveness of "extremism" as a campaign issue has been vastly diluted now that it cuts both ways. The agitation of the so-called New Left centered at Berkely and other branches of the state-supported university system, has been a source of acute embarrassment for the Democrats as well as a matter of major concern for parents and taxpayers.

Screams

Only last week, Vice-president Humphrey had to drop his attacks on Reagan in order to defend American policy in Vietnam against the screamed insults of ultra-leftist anti-war demonstrators.

The basic thrust of the Reagan campaign is a calculated attack on the evils of BIG GOVERNMENT. Reagan heaps scorn on the Democratic party's Great Society, "It grows greater every day — greater in cost, greater in inefficiency, and greater in waste." Reagan proposes to replace it with the "Creative Society," that will "tap the talents of our people and bring common sense thinking to bear on the problems of our state."

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Senate Discusses Cuts, Judiciary Board and Social Committee

(Continued from page 1)

The rules should be slightly different for students on academic probation the Senate said. After receiving a warning, if a student continues to cut, he should be dropped from the course with an "F", unless the instructor is satisfied with his academic progress, after the warning.

Early Leave

The Senate's recommendation to the faculty stresses that studnts should be permitted to leave early for the holidays. Probationary students would have to arrange such a leave with the Dean. They would be granted an early leave primarily on the basis of holiday employment.

Nelson backed up his proposal by pointing out that students deserved to be treatd as "mature, discriminating" individuals. "Besides, the double F is grossly unfair," he said, referring to the grade presently assigned to students dropped from courses.

"Based on reports from other colleges, it is statistically inevitable that cutting will increase," Bruce Sanford said. He added, however, that this is an initial increase to be expected and that things should return to normal "within a few months."

In other Senate action:

• Dave Rogers proposed that the Judiciary Board be interrogated about the administrative reforms suggested by the Student Senate last Spring.

Many students have complained because the chairman of the Judiciary Board is selected annually by three members of the Board. They feel he should be popularly elected just as is the Board itself. It was resolved to bring the Board's chairman, Art Jones, before the Student Senate to discuss the prospects of such changes.

Devenish on the Stand

• Michael Lang mentioned that the obligations of the Social Committee were still in question. The Senate intends to request that the Committee consult with it before it spends most of its $12,000 budget.

Lang also said that Phil Devenish, acting chairman of the Social Committee, would be brought before the Senate next Tuesday for questioning.

Trustees and Students Will Discuss Information Gap

(Continued from page 1)

in general.

Mailed to trustees last week, the Higby Club report focused on four consensuses which students and faculty members reached at the two-day conference in the Adirondacks before the beginning of the college year.

Basically, the four points dealt with the lack of communicaiton between students and faculty members, Hamilton's anti-intellectual atmosphere, possible curricular changes, and a revamping of the freshman orientation program.

In the years the trustee committee has had no contact with students save for a spring meeting with graduating Dunham advisors. "I'm very excited about the meeting's possibilities," said DePuy. "To my knowledge this is the first time that faculty members and students have met with trustees to discuss Hamilton life."

All the members of the trustee committee on Student Activities, except Sol Linowitz '35, will attend tonight's meeting. Linowitz is abroad in connection with his new duties as US ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Members

Committee members who will attend are Robert Peach, William Eddy, Louis Brockway, Vincent Jones, Martin Hilfinger, W. Niver Wynkoop, Ned Doyle, and Edward Gelsthorpe.

Besides Lang, students participating in the meeting are Peter Bingenheimer, Vincent Chieffo, William Darrin, James Nelson, Paul O'Rourke, Bruce Sanford, and Michael Zedek. The students' houseparty dates were not invited.

The faculty will be represented by Charles Adler Jr., Martin Caravano, Austin Briggs, James Davis Jr., Eugene Long, Stanley Ogilvy and DePuy.

Faculty Group Works to Promote Non-West Studies

(Continued from page 2)

academic quality, the search for a future program will move "slowly and carefully." Unlike some other schools, who gloat over their programs in what Richardson calls "pure academic empire building," Hamilton wishes to establish its program in a sincere and genuine manner. Richardson also indicated that the program will continue to move slowly so that the capabilities of the faculty and students can be judged.

When queried as to the effect of Vietnam and its immediacy in the avid interest of these four men, Richardson replied that this was on "intellectually honest" attempt to "better help them (the non-Westerners) when asked."

Crucial Nature

The existence of this new committee and the crucial nature of its goals was explained by Lee, in an interview this week.

"In the present world," he mused, "when two-thirds of the people live in Asia and Africa, then out of self-interest alone it behooves the West to learn as much about the experiences of this majority of mankind as is possible to do."

Richardson reiterated the opinion of his colleague in stressing the importance of a knowledge of non-Western culture in a truly liberal arts education.

"We represent a minority culture, and it is important for our security, as well as our intellectual and moral integrity, that we know and understand the experiences of the majority of mankind." "We," he said, "cannot be civilized until we incorporate this culture into our educational background."

DEAR REB:

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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Placement System Is Termed 'Inadequate;' Director Loomis Offers a Solution

by SCOTT VICKERS

Since it began fifteen years ago, the college's graduate school and business placement service has been the part-time job of several people. The question today is whether the college's part-time service is sufficient to accomodate this student body with the counseling and organizational needs which each member of it will face near his graduation.

For this year's seniors, Ronald N. Loomis, in coordination with the faculty and deans, is supposedly the man in charge of the program. He spends "approximately one-third" of his paid time on the campus arranging corporation conferences and graduate school interviews.

"I don't feel qualified to actually help a certain student get into a certain school, or a certain business," said Loomis in evaluating his position. Though ideally it is not his job to advise graduating students what colleges are open to them, he complained that many students come to him for "the help which the faculty advisors cannot or don't have the time to give them." Time, and "keeping up to date with the changing emphasis on education at the graduate schools," are the things Loomis finds himself lacking in his present job, and in the system in general.

Loomis' solution is the appointment of a full-time placement officer, a paid specialist "with a strong academic background and counseling ability, and the time to keep informed on graduate school curricula."

At present, members of the faculty are the source of graduate school information and advice for the indecisive senior. Loomis feels, however, that the burden should not be placed with the faculty, whom he believes have less time than he to devote to the placement program.

Placement Director Ronald Loomis (left) advises a pair of Navy officers on recruiting tactics.

Finding the right school for every man is a full-time job, he believes, and he plans to advise Hamilton's new president, whoever he might be, in this direction. He believes students every year suffer from an "inadequate system," which is limited in both time and experience.

With Loomis as organization man, the rest of the placement system is composed of faculty advisors and the deans. One such advisor, economics professor Sidney Wertimer, gave a markedly different resume of the faculty's role in the system.

(Continued on page 9)

Great Society Backing May Not Be Enough for Brown

(Continued from Page 6)

Reagan has been active in California politics for over twenty years. His thorough grasp of the issues is impressively demonstrated every time he confronts an audience in the impromptu question and answer periods which follow all of his major speeches and press conferences. Brown's emphasis on his opponent's inexperience in high elective office has backfired and enabled Reagon to take advantage of California's populist-progressive tradition of suspicion of professional politicians.

Despite all of these justifications for Republican optimism, Pat Brown is still a Democrat in a state where registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans three to two. Pat Brown is also a two-term incumbent who has come from behind to defeat such nationally prominent Republican opponents as William Knowland and Richard Nixon.

Democratic legislative "Czar" Jesse Unruh has opened the money spigots of California's special interest groups to fill the coffers of the Brown campaign, and the Johnson Administration has loaned Brown the services of everyone from Hubert Humphrey to Lady Bird.

These countervailing factors, combined with the volatile nature of California's electorate, make any predictions hazardous. But as of now, Pat Brown is fighting an uphill battle for his political life, and there is every indication that the one-time Good Guy from M-G-M will get his chance to establish the "Creative Society" as the next Governor of California.

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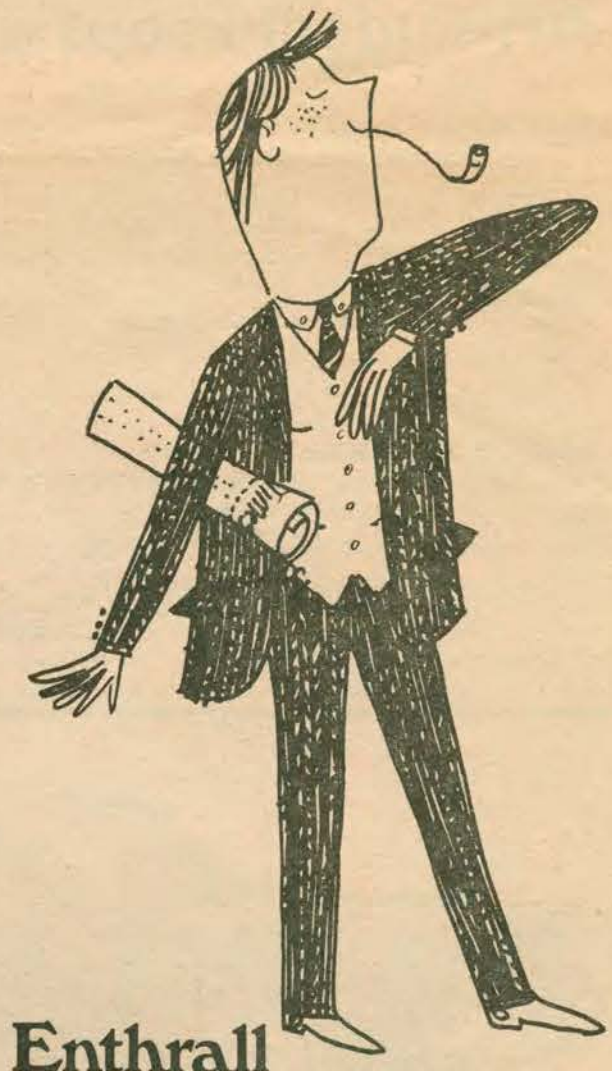

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Cabaret Group Presents Songs, Satire

(Continued from page 1)

as one of France's top dramatic actresses and singers. She has more than six films, 12 records, and 24 television performances to her credit.

As her popularity grew to international proportions last year, Miss Danno appeared in the United States on the Bell Telephone Hour, just as Capitol released her first American album. Renowned French singer Jacques Marchais and literary comedian and satirist Paul Villaz, for many years one of the most colorful figures in the Paris Latin Quarter, complete the core of Paris Rive Gauche.

The group, which uses no scenery and no props, will introduce everything in English. Mr. Todd also assured that "most of the comedy will be in English."

In the first act of the two act program, the troupe will perform almost exclusively ancient French folk songs. The second act will be a presentation of the comedy and satire for which Paris Rive Gauche is now so well-known.

There will be many original skits in addition to a number of contemporary, popular songs, written largely by the cast.

Tickets are now available at the Bristol Center and at the Country Store in Clinton. The cost per ticket for Hamilton students is 75 cents, $1.50 for all others.

A reception at ELS will be held after the group's apparance. The public is cordially invited according to a spokesman for the French Club, sponsors of the evening's entertainment.

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'Part-time' Placement Service Admitted by Director

(Continued from page 8)

"We have the best of both worlds in the present program," he commented. "With the excellent planning of Mr. Loomis and the experienced advice of the faculty, I think every student who takes the opportunity will be sufficiently guided."

Wertimer believes that members of the faculty "know the standard of both the graduate schools and Hill students;" a new man running the program singlehandedly would need, he believes, about six years' experience before "he really got going, and then he would be bound to pick up and leave for somewhere else."

The faculty, Wertimer said, "have every right to try every possible way of getting a student into the right school for him;" mainly because they have been involved with the student during his Hamilton years and go abou' guidance on a personal basis. More importantly, he believes that no faculty member "feels burdened by students asking for help."

"Any student who is willing to bare his soul and his problems to a faculty member will get all the help he needs." The small college, which provides students contacts with professors and professionals who have had and still have graduate school experience, is not ,Wertimer believes, the place for the all-around specialist in counseling.

Unrealistic?

Dean Tolles, who has been associated with placing graduates in business or graduate school even before the present system began, also believes the appointment of a professional counselor is unrealistic at Hamilton. He gave the following reasons: "First, the increased expense of hiring such a man would be exorbitant, and second, one man in this capacity cannot do the work that many are doing today."

Tolles believes that the faculty is "certainly up to date on what graduate schools are best in certain areas." The only benefit Tolles sees in centralizing the placement system into one man might be in cases when a student is not sure whether to go to a graduate school at all. Then a "vocational director" or counseling agent might be able to bring to light the possibilities and opportunities of each side of the question, and be, thinks Tolles, of some value.

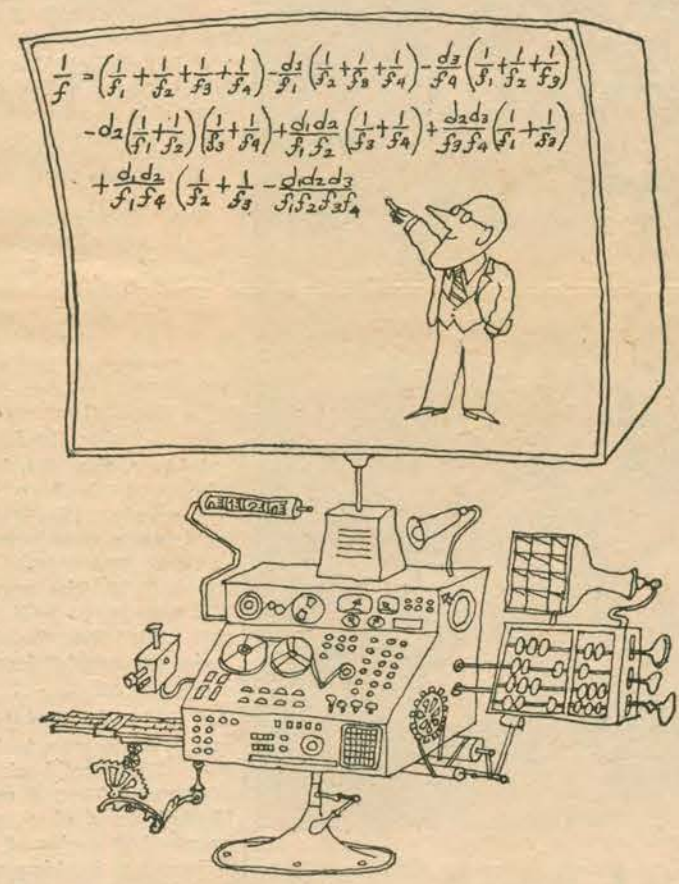
Easy Way Out

Tolles' main concern is that "computerized guidance" is so often adopted because it is the "easy way out for students who can't make up their minds." He mentioned a law placement service which, with a few board scores and grades can presumably find the right pigeon hole and punch card for each applicant.

Loomis also expressed regret that many students are led to believe that the course which they take after graduation is inflexible, but believes that a professional advisor is the man to dispell such beliefs in the best way, while Tolles does not. "Any man would have to be pretty bold," said Tolles, "to play God with an other man's life."

Diverse Opinions

Administrative opinion on the placement system remains diverse, and this may be why many students fail to understand just where the college ends its responsibility to its graduates. Some administrators believe in a casual man - to - man advisory program, and others in a highly-organized and professional system dependent on one well-informed man. "Come on, now," says Tolles. "Come on, now," says Loomis. Where will the college go with its graduate placement?



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(Continued on page 2)

Blue Defense Dominates In First Soccer Team Win

Team defense plus the scoring of two freshmen forwards named Eric gave Hamilton College its first soccer win of the year, a 2-1 triumph over the University of Rochester, Oct. 8. The Continental booters, now 1 - 0 - 1, faced Harpur earlier this afternoon.

Coach Manfred von Schiller was extremely pleased with his squad. "Rochester dominated from penalty area to penalty area in all but the third quarter," he said, "but they never outplayed us." Von Schiller had special praise for his fullbacks Ken Wyatt, Art Bloom, and Jim Brooks, and his halfbacks, Whitney Ferguson and Mike Eby. The Blue defense kept the ball to the outside, and continually broke up the Yellowjackets' attack. The U. of R. booters took 22 shots in the contest, but most were from so far out that only seven of the 22 were on goal.

Rochester jumped out to a 1-0 lead midway through the second period on a goal by Mike Osazuwa. Three minutes later, freshman Eric Weichmann tied the score with an assist from Ferguson, and the half ended 1-1. Eric Best, also a frosh, put Hamilton ahead at exactly the midway mark in the third quarter, with sophomore Mike Upton getting the assist for the final score of the game.

The Continenetals got off only 11 shots in the contest, but seven of them were on goal, with the scoring coming on what von Schiller called "both our best chances." Sophomore Steve Shapiro, starting his first game in the varsity nets, had six saves.

After today's match with Harpur, the booters travel to Clarkson, Oct. 22. They return home a week from Wednesday to face St. Lawrence.

A championship game between the winner of the Hamilton College intramural championship and a similar team from Utica College was announced by Intramural Chairman Dave Pettig, Thursday. Pettig said the game will be played at Hamilton, and is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24. The contest will be played under Utica College, "flag-football," rules.

JV Soccer Squad Falls to Cortland

Hamilton's J.V. soccer squad opened its season, Oct. 8, with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Cortland. Although the team's defense played well, the failure to develop a sustained attack until the second half kept the majority of action on the Continental's half of the field.

Coach Fred MacDonald was happy with the second half of the contest, as the Blue booters began to put together a more consistent offense. Hamilton had six shots on goal in the last 44 minutes of play, compared to just one in the first half.

The three J. V. goalies each saw action in the game, and totaled 15 saves although Tom McNally saw the most action. McNally made 13 stops and let in one goal. Doug Redmond and Pete Peuler each played half a period, with Peuler allowing the other Cortland score.

Intramurals . . .

BUFF LEAGUE

	won	lost
Psi U	4	0
TDX	3	1
Chi Psi	3	1
ELS	2	2
ADP	2	2
NW	1	3
D Phi	0	4
S	0	4

BLUE LEAGUE

	won	lost
DU	4	0
Sig	3	0
SW	2	0
N	1	2
Gryphon	1	2
TKE	1	3
Ind	0	3
DKE	0	4

Halfback Whitney Ferguson, shown here in action in the Continental's 3-3 tie with Union, provided the assist for Eric Weichmann's tying goal against the U. of Rochester. The Blue booters went on to win the contest, and boost their record to 1-0-1.

Hamilton Golf, Tennis Squads Compete in ECAC Tourneys

Hamilton College will send representatives to the E. C. A. C. golf and tennis championships this weekend. A qualifying round of the association's golf tournament will be held at Colgate tomorrow, while the college division tennis event will be played at Rider College in Trenton, N. J., for the second consecutive year.

Bob Cibulski and Joe Gadbaw will be the Continentals' representatives in the Northwestern Section Qualifying Round tomorrow in Hamilton, New York. The 10 lowest players plus the entire best team will compete October 22 at Bethpage State Park on Long Island, along with the qualifiers from three other sections. The other tournaments will be played at the University of Vermont, West Point, and Penn State.

The Hamilton representation at the tennis championships will be smaller this year than in 1965 when the Continentals placed second in the event. Fred Vanderbilt and Steve Fuchs will be the Blue singles men, with no doubles team making the trip. The tournament will be played from this afternoon through Sunday.

Athletic director Mox Weber attributed the small tournament in both sports to the coinciding House Party Weekend.

Gridmen Shoot for .500 Mark—

Middlebury, 2-2, Here Sat.

by STU HOROWITZ

The game of comparative scores means very little when applied to tomorrow's meeting of Hamilton and Middlebury College at 1:30 on Steuben Field. It is very difficult to believe that the Panthers have been as bad or as good as they have looked.

Middlebury gained nationwide prominence last year when R.P.I. defeated them 28-14 to end a 43-game losing streak, and it looked like a re-run of 1965 when the Panthers lost to the Engineers, 18-14, in their opening contest. The next week, however, Middlebury surprised Wesleyan, 14-6, even though the Cardinals had beaten R.P.I. by two touchdowns in a pre-season clash. Wesleyan has won its next two games, 39-0 over Bowdoin, and 41-6 over the Coast Guard.

Nothing Definite

Seven days after their first win, the Panthers just managed to conquer Worcester Polytechnique Institute, 19-17, with a 10-yard field goal in the closing seconds of play. W.P.I. is essentially the same team that last year shutout R.P.I. 13-0 one week after Middlebury garnered national fame.

Finally, last Saturday, the Panthers were routed by Williams, 20-0. Williams has beaten Rochester 21-14, so Middlebury arrives in Clinton tomorrow with nothing more definite than its 2-2 record.

The Panthers will be led by sophomore quarterback Charlie Brush (number 15). Brush has thrown for five touchdowns in Middlebury's four contests, four of the aerials going to 5-11 sophomore end, Charlie Beall (84). Paul Ford (35) a 190-pound senior fullback, will provide the running attack.

Defensively, the key man will be right end James Allen (87), a junior. Allen was named to the E.C.A.C. Division II all-star team for his play in the Panther's victory over Wesleyan. Also important to the Middlebury hopes will be kicking specialist Pete Kirkpatrick (37). Kirkpatrick has kicked five out of six conversion attempts, and notched 26- and 10-yard field goals with his soccer style booting in the W.P.I. win. The junior fullback also has averaged close to 40 yards a punt.

This will be only the ninth meeting of the two schools although the first contest was played back in 1911. Middlebury holds the edge with five wins against Hamilton's three.

Missed Conversion Attempts Spoil 4th-Quarter Comeback

by TOM FRAWLEY

Four missed conversions left a Hamilton comeback one point short, as Hobart defeated the Continentals, 25-24. Behind 25-12 with four minutes remaining, a pass interception and a 59-yard screen pass gave the Blue gridmen a chance to make up for their fourth quarter defeat at the U. of R., but two 2-point passes fell incomplete.

Freshman safety John Pitarresi started the Blue comeback with a 38-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass to narrow the gap to 25-18. After an onsides kick failed to travel the required 10 yards, Hamilton took over on its own 38. Bill Pomeroy caught a Freedman pass on the line of scrimmage, and, behind a wall of blocking, carried the ball to the Hobart five. Two plays later, sophomore halfback John Effinger plowed his way in from the two, but a fine defensive play by Hobart's Bill Breck tapped the conversion pass away from end Lou Teitel. The onsides kick failed again, and the Statesmen were able to run out hte remaining 48 seconds on the clock.

Almost All Ahead

The Continentals came out ahead on everything but the score board. Even the fine running of fullback Tom Southward and halfback Tom Perkins only gave Hobart a 30-yard rushing edge, and the Statesmen trailed Hamilton 408 to 270 yards on total offense. Four times the Blue offense was stopped inside the Hobart 30.

After the Continentals had taken a 12-7 lead early in the second quarter, the Statesmen's attack began. Breck ran the kickoff back 70 yards to put Hobart ahead 13-12. The score remained that way at the half, as time ran out with the Continentals on their opponents' four yard line.

Hobart's ground game provided the yardage in the third quarter, as the Statesmen took a 13-point lead. Blocking back Milt Long climaxed a 75-yard march with a 17-yard draw play on the home team's first series of plays from scrimmage. Perkins supplied the final Statesman score, going 60 of the 62 yard 3-play touchdown drive. Both conversion attempts failed, however, keeping Hamilton within reach.

Bullet into Paydirt

The Contineentals' first score came after Hobart punted to the Blue 25. One play later, Effinger started around right end, cut in over tackle, and broke into the clear for a 54 yard jaunt to the Hobart 21. After an around end by Bod Cady, and a dive over guard by Effinger moved the ball to the 19. Freedman rolled left and hit wingback Frank Marshall on the seven. Running the same play to the other side, Freedman fired a bullet to Marshall over the end stripe to put the Blue ahead 6-0. Interference on the pass for the extra points put the ball on the one, but Pomeroy was stopped short trying to go in over right tackle.

Charlie Reppun's 27-yard runback of an errant Hanna pass set up the Continental's second score. Freedman hit end Bob Cady for a 23-yard score, and although interference was again called on the Hobart secondary on the conversion attempt, Hamilton was again unable to take advantage of the opportunity.

	Hamilton	Hobart
first downs	17	13
rushing yardage	162	200
passing	18-36;246	3-7;70
punts	2-38.5	5-31.4
fumbles lost	2	0
yards penalized	20	24

Hamilton	6	6	6	12	—24
Hobart	7	6	12	0	—25

Ham. Marshall, 7, pass from Freedman (run failed)
Hob. Perkins 20, run (Rossetti, kick)
Ham. Cady, 23, pass from Freedman (pass failed)
Hob. Breck, 70, kick-off return (kick failed)
Hob. Long, 17, draw (pass failed)
Hob. Perkins, 12, run (kick failed)
Ham. Pitarresi, 38, pass interception (pass failed)
Ham. Effinger, 2, run (pass failed)